## LYMAN TALKS WITH THE POLITICIANS

The State Commissioner of Excise Visits Republican Headquarters.

Brooklynites Are the First to Ask the New Official to Make an Appointment.

CONFERENCE HELD WITH MR. PLATT,

The Republican Leader Is Consulted Several Times During the Day-Deputies Will Not Be Named at Present.

Colonel Henry H. Lyman, of Oswego. was seated in the headquarters of the Republican machine State Committee, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, early yesterday afternoon, when he received a dispatch informing him that his nomination for State Commissioner of Excise had been confirmed by the Senate.

Colonel Lyman handed the dispatch to ex-Assemblyman P. W. Cullinan and John T. Mott, member of the State Republican Committee. They also hall from Oswego, and, like Colonel Lyman, have a ways been art Republicans.

firmed," remarked Mr. Cullinan loud ough for Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican State Con mittee, to hear

Mr. Hackett was busy writing at his desk, but he stopped suddenly, and wheel-ing around in his chair he faced Colonel Lyman and exclaimed:

"Colonel, allow me to congratulate you."
"Thank you," said the gentleman from
Oswego, who is to have vast patronage at "I though you would be confirmed," re-

marked Mr. Hackett, as a smile was detected on his usual mobile face.
"The Colonel's troubles will now begin," ejaculated ex-Assemblyman Cullinan,

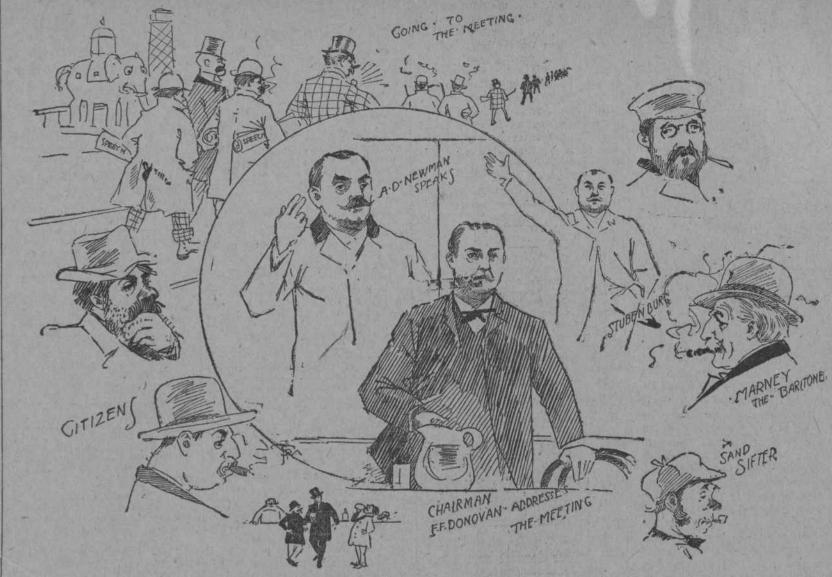
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BROOKLYNITES ON HAND.

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#### PROTEST AT CONEY ISLAND AGAINST THE RAINES LAW.

Proprietors of Summer resort attractions, mostly saloons, met at Stubenbord's pavilion, in Coney Island, yesterday and raised their voices against the Raines law. The meeting was delayed for a time for "the good of the bar," and then several flery speeches were made against the measure. The people present decided that they should be allowed to sell wine and beer Sundays from 1 p. m. until midnight. They appointed a committee to put their views in the shape of resolutions and present them to the Legislature. All of Coney Island's prominent citizens attended the meeting.

that colonel Lyman was in New York City afternoon, and he called upon Mr. Platt just before his departure for Albany last

COLONEL LYMAN'S STATEMENT. Previous to his departure for Albany, nember of the State Committee; Sheriff Colonel Lyman gave out the following

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Further conversation between the State and State Committeeman Mott arrived here one of his friends. "He will probably ap | ble that stood on the platform and support- Pavillon, on what is now Ocean avenue, but Commissioner of Excise, Chairman Hack-ett, ex-Assemblyman Cullinan and State
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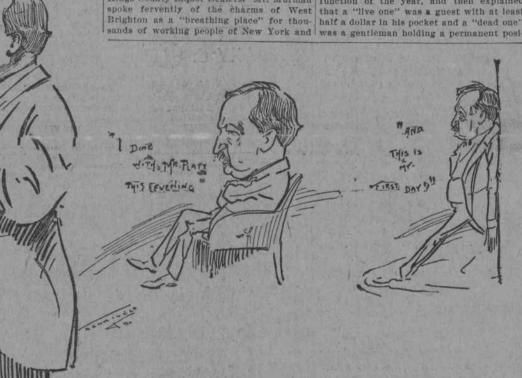
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Mr. Van Dine introduced Alexander Mur-man, chairman of the General Committee of ent than he had noticed at any previous Kings County Liquor Dealers. Mr. Murman function of the year, and then explained



### STATE COMMISSIONER OF EXCISE LYMAN COMES TO TOWN.

The man who will enforce the Raines law was at Republican headquarters in this city yesterday. Brooklyn politicians heard he was here and a delegaton hastened over the Bridge and hunted him up. The name of a machine Republican of the City of Churches was mentioned to the Commissioner as a good man to name for Deputy Collector. Lyman said after the interview that he would get the machinery of his office into running order before paying any attention to appointments. The Commissioner held several conferences with Mr. Platt during his stay in the city.

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lites in the respective counties, cities, etc.. The deliberations of this Coney Island Chamber of Commerce were delayed, as nearly all West End functions are, for fully an hour, in order, as one of the representative citizens put it the colonel to the colonel te in whispers. tive citizens put it, "to give the bar a

known as the 'long distance plane player' promptly accorded to him. and has a record of seventy-two hours of continuous melody. When he had played Judge Finnerty and Judge William Green, "There are fifty-nine countles yet to hear into operation, and after that is done shall Markey, who has sung in al the principal tiemen who were seated about the stove nusic halls of Coney Island and Europe, enjoyed a pleasant conversazoine, in which

Association, ascended the platform and called the meeting to order, he found him-The friends of Colonel Lyman are certain self face to face with an assemblage in with Colonel Lyman over the sethat as chief of the State Excise Departwhich were represented nearly all the great A LITTLE the inspector for that city, ex. ment he will use his best endeavors to sat- industries which have enriched Coney Isicorridor of the hotel. He is

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that he is a staunch Republican, and that
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they also say that he will not permit his

Raines bill, and then Mr. George Van Dine chosen as presiding officer, Mr. Van Dine

uthorized statement:

"I came to the city last night to trans- Mr. Mott and Mr. Cullman. They are conducing the Summer for rest and recreation. Invitation. tatesmen had loltered act some private business which I wanted nected with the First National Bank of He spoke of the dismay that would come

headquarters of the Brooklynites made a way official bond and take the constitutional oath of office.

Cowners of Seaside Resorts Decide to Send a Delegation to Albany to Del law. In Germany, Mr. Murman declared, real freedom was to be found, for there the Children's Clothing. There is no place in the whole State of saloons and beer gardens were thrown open

who halls from the wave-lashed shores of This period of time was rendered agreeable by the efforts of a gentleman who is

they are the first to tackle the Colonel,"
d ex-Assemblyman Cullinan, "and they a not lost much time. His nomination not confined more than thirty minutes to the preparation of books, papers, blanks, instructions, etc., incidental to the creation he had determined to surpass his own great.

"I can say nothing about appointments and mas a record of the had played and the played about forty-five minutes the whisper ran a leading master of Coney Island jurisprut through the terror-stricken assemblinge that though the terror-stricken assemblinge that the surpass which followed the gen-

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Smarter in Style, A LITTLE Better in Quality, A GREAT Deal Lower in Price. Henry A MCCANN'S SPRING HATS. ery, near Spring St.

The committee appointed by the meetin

Spring clothes in all the newest styles and latest novelties for small boys are now on display.

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\$2, \$3.50; \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Special-A Strap Seam Covert Top Coat, \$12. Novelties in Spring Suits, \$10 to Confirmation Sults, Black

Worsteds and Chevlot. We sell Bicycle Suits. Easter Neckwear, 50c. See window representing same. Special sale Kid Gloves, 95c. Spring Derbys, all shapes, \$1.50

Browning, King & Co., 121st it. and 3d Ave.

will to-day draft its r. send a delegation to Alban from the Legislature.

LOSS FROM RAINL

Senator McNulty Figures That New York and Kings Will Suffer Twenty Millions.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.-Legislators are becoming worried over the effect of the Raines bill on their respective communities. They have abandoned calculations of No. 59 West One regarding the prospective loss to the cities street, and Robert Kir in revenues, and are figuring the losses Twelf h street, charge that will fall upon landlords and mer- the new Raines bill.

regarding the prospective loss to the cities in revenues, and are figuring the losses that will fall upon landlords and merchants. Senator McNulty, who has given considerable thought to the matter, is continued that the direct effect of the Kalnes to landlords and tradesmen in New York and Kings County.

"In Brooklyn at present there are about 4,000 saloons," said Senator McNulty.
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"In the present condition of trade there is little probability of the vacated stores will be used 1,500 to great the saloons are to each place for the use of gas, the loss to gas companies is \$27,000 for the first year. The average cost of fixtures and the depreciation of stock because of the necessing practically no market for this material and the consequent loss will be \$3,600,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and great will be average loss of rent for 1,800 places for one year will in each case be \$1,000, or a total of \$1,800,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and great will be \$1,000,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and great will be \$1,000,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and great will be \$1,000,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and the consequent loss will be ide. The average loss of rent for 1,800 places for one year will in each case be \$1,000, or a total of \$1,800,000. The four items make an aggregate loss of \$7,470,000 in Brooklyn and the consequence

Barney Kommel, proprietor of the Billy Goat Saloon, at No. 143 Park row, hung out this sign when he opened for business

> Plate of Soup, ic.
> toll and Sausage, ic.
> ab of Beer to beat the
> band, 5c.
> 4 Eggs for 5c.
> Ham—Fish, 3c.
> Roast Mutton, 2c. Raines can't buck against the Billy Goat.

Crowds swarmed into the place and the "Roaming Comp," immediately opposite, at No. 144 Park row, soon followed the "Billy Goat's" lead.

Further up the street the news quickly spread. Mr. McCarthy, of the "New Spot," at No. 80 Park row, was informed of the doings of his rivals and he immediately set out provisions. The proprietor of "The Retreat," at No. 82 Park row, also transformed his saloon into a restaurant on a me-cent basis.

The police and the Board of Police commissioners of Stapleton, recommended that there be no enforcement of the new law mutil May 1.

Counselor Rawson also advises that the law can not be treated as unconstitutional by any executive or administrative officers, and that it must be enforced. He says that the police are bound to arrest all violators of the law.

made no effort to interfere with the business.

Since the Ralies law went into effect many saloon keepers have been selling sandwiches for one cent, and Chief Conlinis determined to put a stop to it, provided the Corporation Counsel decides against the legality of the one-cent sandwich.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the Chief, last evening, "that this is merely an evasion of the new law, and I think the Corporation Counsel will agree with me. The law, you know, prohibits the giving away of free lunches in ilquor stores, and when a saloon keeper sells a sandwich for one cent and a glass of beer for four cents, I believe he does it to evade the provisions of the law."

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BROKE THE RAINES LAW. A Bowery Restaurant Keeper Sold Liquor

John H. Lyons, the restaurant keeper of No. 317 Bowery, appeared in the Essex Market Court yesterday, as the complainant against Otto and Charles Garard, who refused to pay for 40 cents' worth of whiskey which they ordered in the restaurant at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the prisoners raised the point that Lyons had violated the Raines law in selling illquor during the prohibited hours.

but instead fined the Garard brothers \$3

COLWELL NOT INDICTED.

Grand Jury Refuses to Return a Bill Against the First Man 1-Under the Rair

NOT ENFORCING THE LAW. Richmond County Saloons to Contin as They Are Until May.

There has been no effort on the part o. the police to enforce any of the provisions of the Raines law in Richmond County. The liquor dealers have so far made no changes in the conduct of their business, and free lunches are still served.

Counselor Sidney F. Rawson, in an

opinion forwarded to the Board of Police

be Arrested.

be brought into the courts.

The saloon keepers are determined to keep their one-cent sandwiches on sale until the matter is definitely decided.

CITY OFFICIALS WANT PAY. Treasurer Knapp Away and They Did Not

Receive Their Money. Owing to the fact that City Treasurer

During Prohibited Honrs.

John H. Lyons, the restaurant keeper of Albany yesterday, the salaries of the city

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Have Removed to their New Stores,

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A Rich Variety of New Garments in Latest Spring Styles. Ladies' Capes. Fine Black Cloth Capes, lined throughout, ribbon collar. Black Silk Capes, jet embroidered, lace and ribbon collar, line I throughout, 140-inch sweep. Ladies' Reefer Jackets. Four-button Reefer Jackets, covert cloth, bound seams, self-faced, velvet collar. Four-button all-wool Cheviot Reefer Jackets,

half lined, four rows stitching all round, extra large sleeves. Ladies' Suits. Tailor-made Blazer Suits in fine wool and silk mixtures, navy and black (blazer silk lined and prettily trimmed with small buttons). Four button Reefer Suits, imported covert cloth, reefer fancy colored, silk lined, velvet collar, small button trimmings.

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